MARSHALL LOSES WHEN CHIEF LEWIS **BOOTS GROUNDER**

Rube in Great Hurling Duel With Zeke Lohman Going Twelve Frames, With Vols Winning Over Chicks 2 to 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn.. Sept. 3.—
Rube Marshall, Chick right handed pitcher, did his darndest to beat his old mates here yesterday afternoon, and he looked good to accomplish his purpose until the twelfth frame caine around. The Rube had things going his own way until the Vois crowded the satchels with one out in the twelfth. Then Chief Jack Lewis, Rube's boss, guimmed up the proceedings by booting an easy chance, and the game was over, giving the Vois the victory, two runs to one.

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It was a pitcher's battle between former cell-mates, as both Rube Marshall, who burled for the Chicks, and Zeke Lohman, who propelled the horse-hide for the Vols, used to toil under the same banner in Chattanoega. Both since reformed, however.

Lohman was more stingy with blows than Marshall, the Chicks getting only four safeties off the veteran Vol moundsman, while the Vols collected eight wallops off the Rube. But both were tight in the pinches that arose and hurled manfully all the way until Jack Lewis' boot broke up the party.

With the score standing 1-1, and with teams playing airtight ball, the fatal twelfth started. The Chicks failed to coin a run in their haif of the diozenth frame.

The first Vol was extinguished without trouble, with the next, who was Mike Burke, who had beaten the Vols the day before, by dropping the ball, cashing a single. The next was Leos, who walked. Then Manager Jack Lewis instructed Marshall to purposely pass. Paul St. Charles, a Nashville semi-pro, who was picked up by Manager Elliam to sit in for Ballinger, who is on the silling list, then hit a hopper to Manager Lewis. Jack had a made-to-order double inay in sight, but he fumbled the ball, and Mike Burke scooted over the pan, and the game was over.

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The Chicks started well against Zeke Lohnan by coining one in the first round. John Frierson was given a life when Chick Knaupp booted his grounder, and Lewis bunted Frierson to second. Andy High followed with a double which brought Frierson over with the first tally of the game. Things rocked along without event auntil the fourth, when the Vols tied the count. Mike Burke, who lost for the Vols Wednesday, walked in the fourth and then stole second when Rube was trying to discover what color of thread the seams were sewed with. Then George Lees followed with a single that secored Mike with the tying tally.

The only chicks to hit safely off Loh-man were Bob Dowie and Andy High. These two Tribesmen bagged two safe-ites each, with the remaining Chicks going hitless.

Dixie Carroll got a chance to take his awings in every round except the twelfth, when he was walked purpose-ly.

M'LARRY BANISHED.

Polly McLarry came out second best in an argument with Dan Pfenninger, veteran arbiter. Polly was at bat and Pfenninger, who was serving back of the plate, called Polly out on strikes. The big Chick refused to believe he was out at all, and told old Dan so. Dan listened intently for a while, and then becoming angry, and also being anxious to get the game over as soon as possible so as to hustle down to Mayers & Underwood and get on the outside of one of those famous T-bane steaks, he told Mack that he would not be required any more that aftermoon. Polly hesitated but a moment, and then hustled off to the shower, watch-ing the remainder of the same from the stands while attired in his civies. Incidentally, it cost Mack \$10,

Dixie Carroll was brought in from center and placed on first, with George Bischoff catching a trolley and going out to center to play in Dixie's place.

Jack Lewis, Chick chieftain, made a wonderful catch off Newell in the twelfth, taking the bar with his back to the stands. And then he followed it with his boot of an easy chance. Such is baseball.

TUERO IS DUE.

The Chicks and Vols will engage in the third game of the series Friday. Manager Lewis probably will start Tuero, while Manager Ellam will likely slepend upon Molly Meis.

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WOULD CURB THROWERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—John E. Mindea on the satisfing list, who won list way sit of the county extertage by defeating their magistrate of New York, tenth man on the satisfing list. A contest which york city, has sent letters to all city magistrates tecommending Jail sentence for ball fans convicted of throw ling bottles at players or umpires.

"At this time," the letter and, "when the ranking list. A contest which is pounded some of the closest competition of the day was that scheduled between the whole populace as never before is following with excited interest, the glor lous contests at the baseball fields and no favors, we, as magistrates, i am confident, will pledge our aid to the fair name of New York for sportsmanship by sending to jail anyone who interest those who participate by throwing bottles or anything else. A man who throws a bottle may sentence a player to six mentence any such person to six months in a hospital—I recommend that we sentence any such person to six months in falls."

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ERINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus









MARTY BURKE

Orleans Heavyweight Who Meets Billy Edwards Here Monday Night Is Fast and Shifty.

hard punchers.

Al Reich, for instance, is recognized as one of the hardest punchers in the business and he has ruined the career of many a youngster who forgot to duck

Bartley Madden stopped Joe Jeanette in four rounds and Jim Coffee in seven rounds, yet he didn't faze Burke one bit.

Happy Littleton stopped Captain Hob Roper in 11 rounds, but Burke took all he had and then came on to outpoint him decisively in 20 rounds.

Another thing—each and every one of these fighters had from 10 to 40 pounds the best of it in the weights.

Is All-Round Athlete.

Burke is one of the best all-round athletes in his home town. New Orleans. Rather he was, before he decided to specialize in boxing. For several years Burke played on the city and state championship hashet-ball teams and was repeatedly selected as member of the mythical "all star" aggregations.

Fifth Round of National Finals Field Narrowed Down to Octet.

FUREST HILLS N. V. Sept. 2.—
Playing the fifth roand of the national iswn tennes singles chambionship fournament today, brought a field, natrowed down to eight aspirants for the
title upon the courts of the West Side
Tennis club here. While neither WinM. Johnston, the playing through champion, nor Win. T. Tilden, H. Who, wenthe international title in England recently, faced such formulable opponents
as in yesterday's play, tennis of a speclacular brand, was anticipated by the
gallery.

JACK'S BOOT FATAL

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The New Orleans heavyweight, Marty Burks, who makes his bow te Memphis fans on Labor Day, has one distinction of which he is espetially proud and this is that he has never been knocked off his feet in a ring, either by a professional or amsteur.

Burke's record extends even to the four months in which he was with Dempsey. He is quite willing to acknowledge that the champion wasn't stways levelling but argues that Jack pasted him with a lot of wallops that would have dropped the average fighter.

The Irish boy doesn't claim, that he can't be knocked down or out. He is well aware that everybody will go down or out if hit 'on the spot' but Marty is still in that class that have never hit the canvas and he has fought some hard punchers.

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MAN O' WAR SETS **RECORD NOT TRYING**

NEW YORK Sept II.—Man O' War, coted race horse, in preparation for his sippearance in Saturday's face at Beimont park, worked a tribe and a half vesterday in 225 2.5. This was one fifth of a second faster than the American record ortablished by the three-rear-old Thurderdap, with 105 pounding at Laurel, Md. Sept. 11, 1919. Man of War who worked under the bravy impost he will carry in Saturday's face, was rever fully let out

Championship Series To Be Rushed So as to Get Through by Sept. 18—Big Mid-Western Arranged.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. Standing of Clubs. Won. Lost.

BY BOB WHITE.

Owing to the setting up of the date for the Mid-western amateur climina-tion baseball series to be played at St. Louis, Baschail Director Haack of the Memphis Associated Amateurs has been a deemphis Associated Amateurs has been forced to cut down the playing time of the local amateur championship schedule and have all games completed by Sanday, Sept. 18. As a consequence the first leg of the championship will be settled by Sunday, September 12, after which the two teams with the highest percentage of games won will tangle in a possible three-game series at Hodges field Saturday and Simday, September 18 and 19, for the championship of Memphis. If one club wins one game Saturday, September 18 and wins the first game the following day (Sunday) the championship is decided and the following Friday night, or to be exact. September 21, the champions, occupying a private sleeper, with their boosters, will board the train bound for St. Louis, where they will meet the champions of Omaba, Chicago and St. Louis in an elimination cries for championship of the Midwest.

St. Louis in an elimination series for hampionship of the Midwest. Good Games Saturday.

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Saturday's games should be well worth while Particular attention is called to the starting time of the games, which is 1.30 outset. Players are warned that the starting time of the games, which is 1.30 outset. Players are warned that the starting time of the games, which is 1.30 outset. Players are warned that the starting time of the games, which is 1.30 outset. Players are warned that the starting time of the starting time of the games, which is 1.30 outset. Players are warned that the starting time of the

game. The Ben Hurs are plucky and may yet get their fielding improved, which seems to be their only need as their hurling has been miserably sup-ported. their huring has been miserably supported. The proceeds of the games will be used in sending the amateur champions to St. Louis to compete for the championship of the Midwest and a liberal patronnage is asked of the public during this series. The admission Saturday as well as all other championship days will remain at 25 cents, except children, who are admitted free. Hodges field has large covered grandstand and is located two blocks east and one block north of Russwood park.

REVISED SCHEDULE. Pollowing is the revised schedule of

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Saturday, Sept. 4: Nibs versus Stratton-Warren, 1:30 p.m. Stratton-Warren versus Bag Co., 2:00 p.m. Upfon & Planters versus Ben Hurs, 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5: Kelsey versus Union & Planters, 1:30 p.m. Nibs versus Ben Hurs, 2:00 p.m. Bag Co. versus Ploughs, 4:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 6: (Labor Day.)—Union & Planters versus Bag Co., 2 p.m. Ploughs versus Stratton-Warren, 4 p.m. (Nine innings each.)
Saturday, Sept. 11: Kelsey Wheel versus Stratton-Warren, 3:00 p.m. Union & Planters versus Ploughs, 4:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11: Nis versus Union & Planters, 1:30 p.m. Ben Hurs versus Ploughs, 4:00 p.m. & Planters, 1:30 p.m. Ben Hurs versus Ploughs, 3:00 p.m. Kelseys versus Ploughs, 4:00 p.m. All games go seven innings each except games of September 6, which goning innings.

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HERMAN MEETS CHINK **BANTAM FRIDAY NIGHT**

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 - Owing to heavy rain the 10-round hour be-ween Pete Herman, bantamweight, illeholder, and the Chinese bantam, ironge Lae, scheduled for last night, was postponed until tenight.



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The Chicks have been making a gallant fight to finish the 1920 campaign in the first division, but they might as well give up hope, for there is no signs of the first division teams completely going to pieces, and it would require just this to give the Tribe a chance to finish in the first four.

The Chicks will in all likelihood finish where they are today—in fifth place. The Tribe has 1s more games to play.

REST OF SCHEDULE. Here's the schedule of the Chicks for he remainder of the casson: At Nashville, Sept. 3-4. At Memphis va Chattanooga, Sept. 5-6. . 5-6. At Little Rock, Sept. 2-8. Sept. 9, off day. At Memphis vs. Nashville, Sept. 10, 1, 12, 13. At Chattanooga, Sept. 16, 15, 16, 17.

IN DEPENSE OF MARTIN. The Sporting News, a baseball paper published at St. Louis, comes out this week with a long article contributed from Little Rock, which is one long lanning of President John D. Martin, of the Bouthern league, and President Martin's administration of the affairs of the league.

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It is not surprising that such a bitier attack originated in Little Rock, for
siways ever since that club has been
in the league, there has been a continual and never-ending wall on account of something or other at all times.
They're never satisfied over anything
over there.

The Little Rockers still have it in
for President Martin because he stood
up for clean baseball and refused to
permit Tom Seaton and Casey Smith
to pitch for the Little Rock club, when
those two men had been given a oneway ticket out of the Pacific Coast
league under cloudy circumstances.

Every official set of President Mar-

Every official act of President Martin has been complained off by the Little Rock club owners, and the press of that city has been unsparing in its criticism.

No other city in the league has entered a complaint, but from Little Rock there has been a perpetual panning of the league head. President Martin needs no defense here or anywhere cise. He can take care of his end of the proposition, but it is unfair and unsportsmanlike for one city in the league to be always and continually harping and complaining at the chief executive of the league, who has been the best president the league has ever had.

If Little Rock finds the Southern league so distasteful, it would seem a wise move for them to remove their franchise and join some other organization. Such a move would unquestionably sit well with the other seven clubs and officials in the league, for there can be no harmony nor any peace so long as the trouble-making element is in the league.

TROUBLE ALWAYS.

The Little Rockers have complained that they have been discriminated against, but if there has been any discrimination it has yet to be unearthed. President Martin has acted within the law in every action be has taken regarding the various clubs in the league. The accusation that he has acted partially with other clubs is without foundation.

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He has served every club with the utmost fairness. His action in the Smith-Seaton case was for the good of baseball. Had the Little Rock offi-cials had the good of baseball at heart they would not have attempted to thrust Seaton and Smith down the throats of Southern league fans. And to add to the situation, they went to the couris with the matter.

Southern league fans are becoming tired of this continual wrangle and stirring up of trouble from Little Rock.

A Jersey mosquito proved to be more powerful than American league pitchers. The mosquito kept Babe Ruth from hitting home runs during the past several days by biting him on the arm. Now Babe's left arm is in a sling.

SAYS SCHALK BEST. Dear-Sir.—Anent your issue of Aug. 30, which contained a picture of Heroid Ruel, of the New York Yankees, with your words of commendation appended, the writer wishes to take exception to

the sentence which reads that "Ray Schalk, of the White Sox, is no longer the premier backs of the American league."

In you represent to rank a former Southern league sixer as the best satcher in the san Johnson circut, you no doubt wrote your words of approbation without syalabel statistics as to merits of the players in question.

Since the averages are the best indication of a player's worth, you will readily see that Ray Schalk continues to be the star beautop, instead of relinquishing this behow to the New York catcher.

Including the passes of Aug. 21, Ruel had made 29s putouts, 42 sesists, five errors and two passes balls in 74 sames, for an average of .95; while Schalk, who has played in almost twice as many sames—122—has made 491 putouts, 120 assists, only nine errors, and is charged with but three passed balls, also for an average of .95. Noting the figures berevith shown should be conclusive proof that the latter has it "on" Ruel. Respectfully yours.

Chiago, Ill.

Note to Su. Ed.—Would like to see some mention of this in your excellent sport page, in order to set Southern league fans right as to these players. This is absolutely written by a fan, who "due up" the statistics for the sake of writing this letter.

EDWARDS HAS PUNCH.

Billy Edwards, Boston havyweight, who meets Marty Burke, of New Orleans, at the Southern A. C. Monday night, is a heavyweight with a punch, and he expects to use it on Burke before the eighth rourd has rolled around. Edwards, who is a newcomer in Memphis, has been meeting a lot of good boys around the country. He has never been in the ring with Burke, but he has seen Marty in action, and is fully familiar with his style, and predicts that local fans are going to be given a surprise at the Monday show.

Edwards is more of a puncher than a boxer, while Eurke is primarily a boxer, minus a real deadly punch. Edwards has a kick in either hand, and is confident he will be able to give Burke a hard battle.

Promoter Billy Haack is arranging three more bouts and a battle royal for the Monday card.

BURKE BEAT MEEHAN.

When Marty Burke, the New Orleans heavyweight, who meet Billy Edwards here, won a referee's decision over Willie Mechan, the Prisco Rely Poly, he recomplished a feat that Jack Demosey has falled at on more than one occasion.

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Dempsey and Mechan have met on six different occasions and at the end of three of the six battles. Willie got the decision. In two others the verdict was a draw and in the other battle Jack was named the winner.

These were all four-round bouts, but Dempsey usually manages to get his man in four rounds, so that there isn't any, explanation except that Mechan may be the one fighter who has the indian sign on the champion.

On the day that Burke met Mechan, Dempsey sent him a wire instructing him how to box Villie. Marty followed instructions and won 12 of the 15 rounds from the champion's Nemesis.

This victory alone should be sufficient to establish Burke's class, but he has other wins to his credit that make him look like a promising prospect, to say the least.

He outpointed Al Reich, Happy Littleton, Ole Anderson, George (Greek) Brown, Terry Kellar and knocked cut Dick O'Brien, Paddy Sullivan, Bussell Manieri, Jack Flizgerald and Bil Beyerly.

His last battle, was with Bartley Madden and the newspaper verdict was a draw. This was founght at Jersey City, Aug. 23.

Burke has lost two battles, one to Chip in which he dislocated his collar bone, and one to Young Denny. The latter decision was not concurred in by the sport writers or fains.



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